

SPORTING  
EXTRA.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THIS IS THE DAY TO FIND A HOME IN THE INDEX.

EXTRA  
AT GRANT'S TOMB

Laying the Corner-Stone of the  
Great General's Monument  
in Riverside Park.

President Harrison and His  
Cabinet Participate.

Great Crowds Gather to Witness  
the Ceremonial.

Orations by the President and  
Chauncey M. Depew.

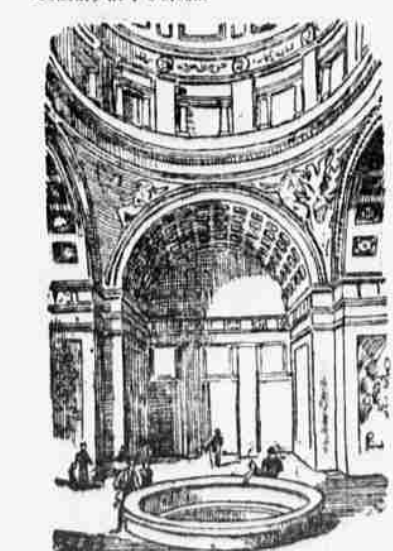
Flags Flying Everywhere—War Veter-  
ans Turn Out in Their Old  
Commander's Honor.

The seventeenth anniversary of the birth of  
Gen. Ulysses S. Grant occurs to-day, and the  
celebration was selected for a most appropriate  
commemorative—the laying of the corner-  
stone of the imposing monument which is to  
mark the last resting-place of the soldier-  
patriot, on the bank of the Hudson in River-  
side Park.



GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT.  
The day dawned clear and beautiful, with  
brisk breezes and a gentle sun. Flags were  
unfurled to the breeze from the peaks of Fed-  
eral and municipal buildings, and hundreds of  
private houses were decked with gay bunting,  
and the national colors met the eye at every  
turn.

The Legislature ordained that the solemn  
ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of the  
monument to the nation's greatest General  
should be recognized as a State affair, and  
that from noon to midnight the day should  
be a legal holiday. Therefore all the State  
courts and the municipal departments were  
closed at noon, and by orders from Washing-  
ton the Federal departments located here  
observed the day as a half holiday, the cus-  
tomary closing at noon and the Sub-  
Treasury at 1 o'clock.



INTERIOR VIEW OF THE MAUSOLEUM.

All the banks, the Stock Exchange, the  
Consolidated Produce, Cotton, Coffee and  
other Exchanges and the Clearing-House  
closed their doors at noon; most of the  
factories knocked off work and building  
operations ceased for the most part through-  
out the metropolitan district.

Interest, of course, centered in Riverside  
Park, the scene of this afternoon's cere-  
monies, and in the earliest hours of the day  
people began to set out to pre-empt places of  
vantage at this Mecca of the patriotic citi-  
zen.

Near the tomb of Grant all was hustle and  
activity. John T. Brady, who has had charge  
of the work of preparing for the immense  
gathering at the corner-stone laying, was on  
the ground at daybreak with a corps of fifty  
men putting the completing touches to the  
ground that is built to seat 12,000 people.

The stand is built upon and around the  
concrete foundations of the 100-  
foot square mausoleum, at the northern  
end of which rests the casket containing the  
body of the dead General.

Grand Army veterans, 5,000 of whom were  
arranged for.  
On the southeast corner of the irregular-  
shaped grand stand platform, were seats as-  
signed to the Legion of Honor, while seats for  
the Presidential party and distinguished  
guests were placed in the center of the plat-  
form facing the speaker's rostrum, and to the  
east of the corner-stone.

The corner-stone is at the southwest corner  
of the mausoleum, and this morning it hung  
in mid-air, suspended from a powerful derrick.  
It is six by six by three feet, of solid  
granite and weighs more than ten tons.

At 8.30 this morning the monitor Minotau-  
nom, which has steamed up the river from  
the Navy-Yard, dropped anchor 300 yards off  
one hundred and twenty-second street, oppo-  
site the tomb, and Commander Seeger sent  
a body of sailors ashore laden with bunting



THE GRANT MONUMENT AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN FINISHED.

and signal flags, and these were festooned  
over the unsightly derrick, and the stars and  
stripes were displayed from every available  
point.

Lieut. Kiburn and a company of blue  
jackets were landed from the monitor and  
placed as a guard of honor at the tomb. They  
were reinforced by a company of marines  
brought from the Navy-Yard on the tug  
Nina. The tug Natchez conveyed Com-  
mander Erben from the Navy-Yard to the  
foot of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

During the morning, also, the steamer  
Chester A. Arthur landed at One Hundred  
and Twenty-fifth street a battery of the Third  
Artillery, stationed at the fort in the harbor,  
Major Wallace F. Randolph commanding;  
Batteries B, C and G, First Artillery, com-  
manded by the sixth Infantry and the band  
from the general recruiting depot, David's  
Island.

The exercises at the tomb were as  
follows:  
Music by United States Band, "Hail to the  
Chief," National air.  
Prayer by Rev. Dr. John Hall.

Address by Gen. Horace Porter, President  
of the Grant Monument Association in the  
Mill Building, 15 Broad street, presented a  
scene of bustle and excitement this morning. Arrangements for  
the corner-stone-laying ceremonies were all  
complete, but each mail brought additional  
subscriptions to the building fund, and Sec-  
retary Reed's clerks were kept busy tabulat-  
ing the receipts.

Among the larger subscriptions was one of  
\$5,000 from the Tammany society, voted by  
that organization on motion of Schem  
Richard Croker. The fund was also given a  
big impetus by the receipt of \$4,080 from the  
Brooklyn Treasurer, Gen. C. T. Christensen.  
Mayor Hoody sent his personal check for  
\$100.

The Columbia Yacht Club also subscribed  
\$100.  
Nearly 3,000 veterans of the Grand Army  
of the Republic, under Grand Marshal Samuel  
C. Cook, formed at noon, in close column,  
by platoons of twelve files each, on West One  
Hundred and Sixteenth street, the right resting  
on Eighth avenue.

Posts in complete formation took positions  
on the right of the line in the order of their  
arrival, others falling in on the left of the  
line. Nearly all wore full uniform, with  
white gloves, officers wearing side arms.

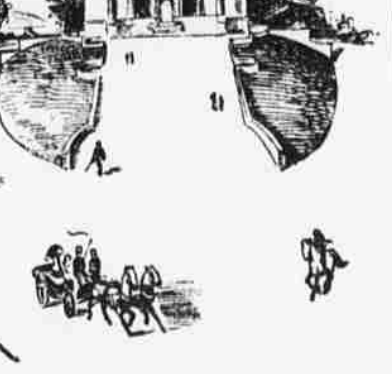
An hour later the aide-de-camp of the  
National staff met at the Claremont Hotel,  
Riverside Drive, to escort Commander-in-  
Chief John Palmer to the tomb.

At noon there was a big crowd about the  
Fifth Avenue Hotel awaiting the departure  
of the Presidential party for Riverside Park.  
The President left the hotel at 12.45 o'clock.  
When President Harrison appeared at the  
ladies' entrance of the hotel on the Twenty-  
third street side the crowd cheered. The  
President lifted his hat and stepped into the  
big barouche drawn up by four horses that was  
waiting for him.

Boulevard to Seventy-second street, through  
Seventy-second street to Riverside Drive and  
thence to the Claremont.

The ceremonies were set to begin at 2  
o'clock. Long before that hour, however, the  
12,000 grandstand seats were filled, and the  
green sward adjoining was swarming with  
pushing, crowding spectators. Police In-  
spector Conlin, with several hundred police  
reserves, maintained good order.

The Royal Legion and members of the  
Grand Army of the Republic were the first to  
arrive. The former occupied seats on their  
private stand at the right of the main grand  
stand, the latter occupying ground seats  
facing the grand stand and speakers' stand.



THE GRANT MONUMENT AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN FINISHED.

The arrival of the old veteran, Gen. Franz  
Sigel, shortly before 2 o'clock was greeted  
with cheers by his G. A. R. comrades. The  
crowd had then swelled to 40,000.

President Harrison and party arrived at  
2.15. The crowd cheered vociferously as  
Gen. Horace Porter escorted President Har-  
rison to the speaker's stand.

Among the distinguished guests on the  
platform were Gen. Schofield, Howard,  
Dodge and Stump, the only men now living  
who commanded army corps during the late  
war.

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EXTRA  
FLEURETTE.

At 8 to 1 She Defeats  
Mohican and  
Pedestrian.

WEATHER AND TRACK GOOD.

Old "Val" Marsh Redon Wins  
the First Event from Brussels.

GETTING RACE TRACK, April 27.—One  
of the largest crowds of spectators ever at-  
tended the races at Gettysburg today. Seats on  
the grand stand were at a premium, and the  
presence of an unusually large number of  
ladies brightened the scene considerably.

One young man, who was evidently a new  
hand at the races, was the center of all eyes.  
He carried a telescope at least three feet  
long, and with this he followed the move-  
ments of the horses in each race. This is  
certainly an innovation and an improvement  
over the old glasses.

The regulars gazed the young man by ask-  
ing him to tell what horses were dead on the  
win. He didn't seem to mind it in the least,  
however.

The card to-day was an attractive one and  
promised good racing.  
The track was dry and fast. The opening  
event was a dash of four and a half furlongs.  
Brussels was a hot favorite and Blanche  
was a good second choice. It was not far from  
his fifty to one that he would win.

The second race was a mile and a half.  
Blanche was the favorite and she won easily.  
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